

ON THE STUMP IN VIRGINIA

Governor Montague Greet, the
Far Southwest the First
Time.

MAKES A WINNING SPEECH

Flood Holds Joint Debate With
Revercomb and Ventilates His
Record in State Senate.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GATE CITY, VA., October 10.—At the
courthouse in Gate City today Governor
A. J. Montague addressed one of the
largest crowds that has assembled here
for years to hear a speaking.
The speaker made a fine impression
upon his audience, and it will have a
good effect in this country on the election
of Weyer. Music was rendered by
Early Grove band.
In the forenoon the Governor was in-
troduced to hundreds of the voters of
Scott county, most of whom had never
seen the Governor of the State. He left
on the west-bound train for Big Stone
Gap, where he speaks to-night.

GREAT DAY IN CRAIG.

Wysor, Willard and Marshall
Stir People to Great Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWCASTLE, VA., October 10.—This
was a great day in Craig. Wysor, Will-
ard and Marshall spoke. Wysor was in-
troduced in a complimentary manner
by Judge Marshall to a large and en-
thusiastic audience in the courthouse,
and led off in a speech of about two hours'
duration, discussing all the issues of the
campaign in a most forcible, eloquent
and vote-getting speech.

His discussion of the Republican plank
to reduce Southern representation was
the strongest part of his speech, and
most appreciated by his audience. He
showed that the Republican party had
burdened the people with excessive tax-
ation; was responsible for the great trust;
for violations of the Monroe doctrine and
imperialism; and that during its whole
existence it had been undermining the
local self-government of the States.

Lieutenant-Governor Willard was then
introduced by Judge Marshall and made
a most pleasing and captivating speech,
indeed, one that was cheered to the echo
by the audience. He discussed the pen-
sion order, the Panama canal question,
the race question, and the candidates, and
closed with an urgent appeal for close
and effective organization.

At the close of Mr. Willard's speech
the audience called up J. W. Marshall,
who declined to speak, but upon repeated
calls came forward and made an address,
which threw the audience into the wildest
state of enthusiasm and amusement.
He closed by saying they were going
to elect Joseph C. Wysor to Congress
and put his picture on canvas and hang it
in the Capitol, where in all coming
generations it would be "a thing of beauty
and joy forever."

AT LEXINGTON.

Lively Joint Debate Between
Flood and Revercomb.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., October 10.—Con-
gressman H. D. Flood, Democrat, and
George A. Revercomb, Republican, can-
didate for Congress, held a joint political
discussion here to-day. The courthouse
was packed and for three hours the crowd
was entertained by stirring speeches.

Mr. Flood was introduced by County
Democratic Chairman Frank Moore, and
for an hour he presented his auditors with
a dignified discourse of State and
national issues. His arraignment of the
present administration for its imperialistic
tendencies, for its protection of the
trusts, its high tariff and corruption in
various departments, was scathing and
unsparring. He charged that the Repub-
lican party was responsible for the high
tariff and other oppressive laws. Turn-
ing his attention to Mr. Revercomb's
record in the State Senate, he showed
that that gentleman was absent from his
post 202 days in one session, or three-
fourths of the time, and that he failed
to answer at 1,602 roll calls. He referred
to his own record in Congress and
gave an account of his stewardship.

Mr. Revercomb was introduced by Post-
master McClung Patton, chairman of the
Republican Executive Committee. He
spoke for one hour and thirty minutes.
Mr. Revercomb first replied to Mr.
Flood's charges of his absence from the
Senate chamber, and said he didn't know
how many days he was absent, but that
he was always on hand when the people's
interest was at stake. He touched on
national issues, and asserted that the
country was indebted to the Republican
party for the present unparalleled prosper-
ity.

He stated the reduction of oil from
25 cents a gallon to 15 cents to show
the advantages of trusts. He attacked
Mr. Flood's record in Congress, and said
that he had accomplished nothing for
his constituents.

Mr. Flood replied in a speech of half an
hour, and with striking completeness
answered his astute opponent. Both sides
seem well pleased with the outcome of
the day.

AT SUFFOLK.

Samuel W. Williams and A. C.
Braxton Arouse Enthusiasm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., October 10.—A crowd
of representative persons from nearby
counties and Norfolk, Portsmouth cities,
to-day assembled in the city hall to
hear and hear addresses from Judge
Samuel W. Williams, of Wytheville, can-
didate for Attorney-General of Virginia;
and Congressman Harry L. Maynard, of
Portsmouth. Many ladies were in the
audience and they cheered enthusiastically
with the speakers.

Judge Williams's reference to Bryan in

CURED OF ASTHMA

After Years of Terrible Suffering.
Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob,
Ind., writes: "After suffering untold
agonies for 32 years from Asthma, I was
cured by Schiffman's Asthma Cure. I was
able to do so much that I could not move
without help, but I can now do all my
own work." Another writes: "My little
boy 7 years old, has been a sufferer for
several years, some times so bad that
we could not hold him in bed, expect-
ing any moment for him to breathe his
last. Doctors did him no good, and
we had almost given up in despair,
when through accident we heard of
Schiffman's Asthma Cure, tried it and
it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs.
D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va.
Sold by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00.



Miss Katherine Doyer.

When you are sick in some part of your body it is
because some organ is not doing its work properly.
Every organ of the body is absolutely controlled by
the nerves.

Weak, "run down" nerves tell of their condition by
stopping the proper action of some one organ, or of
several organs, of the body.

Medical science has for the past seventeen years agreed
with the teachings of Prof. Edward E. Phelps of Dart-
mouth University.

Prof. Phelps was the first physician to openly declare
twenty years ago that the health of the human body
depends entirely upon the health of the nerves.

Prof. Phelps formulated the prescription of Paine's
Celery Compound. The first druggist that this pre-
scription was taken to was a man by the name of
Paine. One of the principal ingredients of the pre-
scription is the seed of the celery plant.

After two years' trial of the prescription by Prof.
Phelps and a number of the leading Massachusetts
physicians it was decided to place this prescription be-
fore the public.

The formula was sent to every registered physician
in the United States. The prescription was named
Paine's Celery Compound, and one of the largest and
oldest manufacturing chemists in the country, Wells,
Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., undertook its pro-
duction.

Paine's Celery Compound has stood the test of seven-
teen years' constant use. It has been for the past seven-
teen years, and is to-day, the most universally used
tonic prescription in the world.

A photograph of Miss Katherine Doyer, of
Brooklyn, appears at the head of this article.
Miss Doyer's experience is given in
her own words to illustrate the effective
work that Paine's Celery Compound is con-
stantly doing as the curative agent in the
nourishing and rebuilding of "rundown"
nerves.

"Some time ago I gradually began to
grow weak and emaciated; my eyes became
dull, my sight poor and my head dizzy. I
was restless and nervous and troubled with
bad dreams; I had shooting pains in my
stomach and suffered nausea after eating.
I consulted a physician, who said I had cat-
arrh of the stomach. I took his prescrip-
tion for nearly six months, but got no better.
Hearing so much of Paine's Celery Com-
pound, I decided to try it. It was a fortu-
nate thing for me that I did, for inside of
two months I was entirely cured and have
never had a return of any nervous troubles
since."—Miss Katherine Doyer, 422 Gold St.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., August 15, 1904.

Paine's Celery Compound is a nerve invigorator, a
regulator and an ideal blood cleanser. It takes away
the "wear" on the nerves and enables them to work
without tearing themselves to pieces, and it prevents
the unhealthy reaction of tired nerves on the entire
system.

It solves the problem of how to build up the nervous
system, as no other remedy has ever done.

It cures the causes of constipation, biliousness, dys-
pepsia, headaches, sleeplessness and every sign of im-
pure blood. Nervousness—whether in the form of
headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion, melancholia, irri-
tability or any one of a host of other troubles—is a disease,
and as such can be driven from the system by the use of
Paine's Celery Compound.

Remember this—Paine's Celery Compound is the pre-
scription of one of the most famous physicians this coun-
try has ever known, and all reputable druggists sell and
recommend it.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

the following terms was received with
applause:

"Twice I have supported that great
commoner and great American, William
J. Bryan, and for such support I have
nothing to take back; nothing to apologize
for."

Judge Williams's arraignment of Pres-
ident Roosevelt was at times particularly
severe. He referred to the President at
different periods as "the wild, despotic,
desperate man," "the bold, turbulent,
lawless man," as unworthy to lace the
shoe strings of President McKinley, whom
he succeeded as a result of an assassin's
bullet."

Mr. Braxton made an exhaustive and
analytical discussion of issues, laying
particular stress on the tariff, which he
properly does not obtain because of the
tariff, but in spite of it. He said the
"stand pat" Republican slogan had birth
in a gambling den. There was no "stand-
ing pat" in national affairs. If the coun-
try fails to progress, it must recede. If
the United States does not keep pace
with the advance of nations, it must
be attacked by the rat which it ate out
of the heart of Spain and Rome and which
is gnawing at the vitals of the Russian
Empire.

Braxton said Roosevelt had been dump-
ed into national politics by citizens of
New York who had fired him, but
that in Roosevelt's own estimation had
not been equalled by but two executives—
Washington and Lincoln.

IN LUNENBURG.

Splendid Speeches by Southall,
Yarell, Lassiter and Hilldrup.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LUNENBURG, VA., Oct. 10.—Today might
have been called political day at Lunen-
burg, for there were four
speakers present to grace the occasion
and a large crowd gathered to hear
them. The speakers were Congressman
Southall, Editor Lassiter of Petersburg;
Judge Yarell of Emporia, and Mr. Hill-
drup of Lynchburg. The court room
being unable to hold a fourth of the
crowd, the speaking was held on the
porch of the building. Judge Yarell led
off in about twenty minutes, followed by
Mr. Hilldrup in the same length. Then

WILL ASK FOR CLEMENCY

Governor to be Petitioned to
Commute the Sentence of
Henry Dickerson.

THE WITNESSES INFLUENCED

Petersburg Tobacco Association
Holds Its Annual
Meeting.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., October 10.—An
earnest effort is being made by citizens
of Petersburg and Prince George to have
the sentence of the negro, Henry Dickerson,
who is condemned to be hung on
October 21st, commuted to life imprisonment.

Dickerson was first arrested and tried
in Prince George for whipping his wife,
between whom and himself there seems
to have been some unpleasantness or
some time. During the trial for this
offense, the charge of assaulting a negro
girl under fourteen years of age was
sprung on Dickerson by friends of his
wife. It develops that a negro preacher,
named Allen, was a friend of Dickerson's
wife, and interfered in the trial to the
extent of going to one or more witnesses
against Dickerson and warning them to
say as little good of him as possible.

One witness, a negro named Wood, has
made an affidavit to the interference of
the preacher with his (Wood's) testimony.
Many other facts and circumstances, all
of which will be laid before the Governor,
have developed since the trial, which
should have powerful influence in saving
this negro's life. He had no counsel when
he was tried, and the witnesses against
him were not cross-examined. It is the
opinion of many of the gentlemen of
Prince George that the execution of Dick-
erson would be a far greater outrage upon
justice and humanity than any crime that
he has committed.

TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

The Petersburg Tobacco Association
held its annual meeting at Center Ware-
house at noon to-day. President S. H.
Bolling presiding. Mr. James H. Gray
moved that the president appoint a com-
mittee of seven, with the president as
chairman, to amend the by-laws, and sub-
mit a report on their revision to the as-
sociation. No other business was trans-
acted, and the association adjourned to
meet at the call of President Bolling.
There was no election of officers.

The Petersburg tobacco market will be
formerly opened for the season Wednes-
day, but on account of the cascading dry-
ness of the weather and lack of any sea-
son up to this time prospects for the
opening sales are regarded as poor in the
matter of amount of offerings, and very
little tobacco is now coming in. Prices,
however, are assured to be all right.

The Virginia Tobacco Warehouse Com-
pany, owner of the great Virginia Ware-
house in this city, at its annual meeting
to-day elected the following officers: Pres-
ident, George Cameron, Jr.; Vice-Presi-
dent, Thomas B. MacIn; Secretary and
Treasurer, Alfred Friend, Jr.
The company declared a dividend of
two per cent. The Virginia Warehouse,
owned by this company, is the largest
warehouse in the State, and probably the
largest tobacco warehouse in the world.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican district convention will
meet to-morrow for the purpose of
considering the question of nominating a
congressional candidate.
The First Ebenezer Baptist Church
(colored) was formally dedicated here
Sunday. The church is situated on Hall-
fax Street, and its congregation con-
sists of the members from the First Baptist
Church, who left that congregation
during serious factional troubles that oc-
curred some time ago.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

Engineer Elected for Winchester—
Washington Electric Road.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., Oct. 10.—The cor-
ner-stone of the Sunday-school of the
Black Rock Street Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, was laid Saturday after-
noon in the presence of a vast throng of
people by Winchester Hiram Lodge, No. 21,
A. F. and A. M., with B. M. Knight,
Winchester, as orator. The oration was
delivered by Rev. Charles D. Bulla, pastor
of the church. The building now in
course of construction will cost \$200,
and will be the handiwork of the kind
in the Valley of Virginia.

Andrew Jackson Kerfoot, a native of
Clark county, and for many years a
resident of this city, after eating dinner
at his home near Washington Friday eve-
ning, fell over dead. During the Civil war
he served in the Confederate army. He
was one of the first to enlist and went
through the struggle without being
wounded or taken sick. He was seventy-
one years of age and is survived by a
widow, one son, and four daughters.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Win-

chester and Washington Electric railroad
Saturday elected Henry A. P. Reese,
of Washington, D. C., as surveyor of
the route, which is to be built from Blue
Spruce to Washington. The work will
begin next week.

TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

State Librarian John P. Kennedy
Lectures at Bon Air.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BON AIR, VA., Oct. 10.—Mr. John
P. Kennedy, State Librarian, addressed
a representative audience of the people
of Bon Air Saturday evening in the in-
terest of public libraries.
The meeting was held in the Hazen
Memorial library, and was of great in-
terest to the cultured book-loving people
of this village. Mr. Kennedy outlined
the plan of "traveling libraries," one of
which, he said, should soon come out
from the State Library to be placed in
the Hazen Memorial Library for public
patronage.

Some very valuable works on the his-
tory of Virginia will be included in this
"traveling library." This will be of spe-
cial interest to the Chautauque circle, as
they will take up the study of the early
history of Virginia this winter.

Big Day at Gainesville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GAINESVILLE, VA., Oct. 10.—There
was a large and enthusiastic political
meeting here Saturday, when a large
United States flag, with Parker and
Davis banner attached, was thrown to
the breeze. The issues of the campaign
were ably discussed by State Senator
Lewis H. Machen of Alexandria, Va.;
J. George Hilden, of Culpeper; Colonel
R. E. Lee, Jr., of Fairfax; Lieutenant-
Governor Willard, James R. Calton of
Richmond, and Congressman John P.
Rixey, of this district. Speaking com-
menced at 1:30 and lasted until sundown.
The meeting was presided over by Wil-
liam H. Lewis, member of the Legisla-
ture from Fauquier county.

Bon Air Bits.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BON AIR, VA., October 10.—Since the de-
parture of summer guests an autumn re-
sidence, Bon Air is rather quiet compared

The Adamson cottage looks lonely and de-
serted.
Mr. Kates expects to move to Richmond
for the winter, also Mr. Noel.
Mrs. Pepper is gone to Washington, and
Mrs. Dr. McElroy will occupy "the Pappo"
this winter.

Mr. Coleman, who was so badly shaken up
and hurt much broken up in the Seaboard
Air Line Railway wreck in South Carolina
some weeks ago, is at home, but is unable
unwell and unable to attend to business. He
was en route to California, but the wreck
came very near changing his course to
another country. His escape was miraculous.
The harp of the Glen Club hangs silent, Miss
Maudie Miller is away on a visit to friends
in Kentucky.

Professor W. D. Smith's school is more
thoroughly organized than last season, and other
students are expected later. The Bon Air
public school is not very largely attended,
but those who attend and desire its benefits
should not be denied this privilege by reason
of the indifference of others.
Polity are quiet, as in "Deacon Allison"
died, some passer casually inquired, "of
what complaint?" "No complaint at all," the
old woman replied. "Profoundly satisfied." So
"everybody is satisfied" with the present
nomination and outlook.

The postoffice has been moved from the
depot to the pavilion.

RAILROAD ROBBERS.

Negroes Who Broke Open Depot
at Norwood Now Under Arrest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORWOOD, NELSON CO., VA., Oct.
10.—The two negro men who broke open
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad depot
here Friday night were caught near How-
ardsville, Sunday morning. They carried
Bull and Massie Fields and Willie Turner.
They returned on No. 9 passenger train,
and the negroes were turned over to the
officers who landed them in jail Sunday
night.

The robbers took from a package in
the depot a new coat and a hat, and a
half gallon of whiskey, broke open a
shoe drummer's trunk and helped them-
selves, and searched the railroad property
for things of value. They confessed their
guilt on being examined, and re-
marked on the passenger train: "Ain't
we having a fine ride?" who hit by the
train two weeks ago, is doing well,
and it is now thought that he will re-
cover.

A Shooting Affair.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEESBURG, VA., Oct. 10.—Ernest Pea-
cock, a young man of Ashburn, this
county, was taken to Washington on Sat-
urday and placed in Garfield Hospital,
suffering from six bullet wounds in the
head and neck. Peacock was shot by
Hanson Poole, of Selden's Island, near
this place, during a quarrel over some
trivial matter. Peacock's condition is
critical. Poole, who lives in Maryland,
claims to have fired in self-defense.

Fatal Hunting Accident.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
POWHTAN, C. H., VA., October 10.—Three
colored youths who live near Michaux
postoffice went hunting Saturday, and by
some way the gun which one of the number
was carrying went off, and the entire load
took effect in the neck of Joseph Gibson, aged
fifteen, killing him instantly. The shot was an
entire accident.

VIRGINIA BRIEFS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALEXANDRIA, VA., October 10.—James F.
Hammerly had both of his legs cut off about
noon to-day by being run over by some
shifting freight cars in the yard of the Wash-
ington-Southern Railroad, and died to-night.
"The City of Alexandria" is a statement
that John Perry, the negro house servant of
J. Samuel McCue, now in jail, charged with
murder, had been indicted by the grand
jury without foundation. Perry is still
here. He said to-day: "I don't expect to leave
here. I have nothing more to say than I
told before the coroner's jury."

ETNA MILLS, VA.—The following delegates
were named by the Second Baptist Church
at its regular monthly church meeting Sat-
urday: J. O. Hutchinson, C. J. Powell, R. V.
Adams and B. Graves to attend the general
association of Virginia in Petersburg, Va.,
in November.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.—Rev. R. E. Al-
pine, who has been here for some time, will
soon return to his work in Japan. He has
delivered a number of lectures and sermons
here, which have been heard with pleasure.
At the Presbyterian Church last night, the
services were held before leaving for his
missionary work in Japan, which was in
the nature of a farewell service.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—Miss Marie
Koenig, of Austria, and Davis Deltz, of this
city, were married last night by Rabbi
Schwartz. The bride came all the way from
her home in Austria to wed.

ROFOLK, VA.—Samuel W. Fulford, a
young white man, was sentenced to two
years in the penitentiary to-day for forging
the name of Attorney W. H. Venable to a
note. Fulford was formerly employed by Mr.
Venable.

POWHTAN, C. H., VA.—Only one name
was added to the registration book at this
place Saturday, and that was a white Demo-
crat, and only three others, who were colored
men came to apply, but all three were short
on their tax ticket, and all three were turned
down.

ORANGE, VA.—Engineer Frank Larman,
of the Southern Railway, recently ran his train
from this place to Alexandria, over the new
double track, making two stops, in one hour
and thirty-two minutes. The distance covered
is about eighty miles.

RICHMOND, VA.—Indictments alleging the
robbery of the Southern Express Company of
cash at Driverville, Va., against John and Emma
Lawrence, a young couple of Trenton, N. J.,
to-day were presented to a grand jury of
Nonamond Circuit Court. The jury found
truth against the man, who pleaded guilty,
and was sentenced to two years in State
prison, where he found not guilty. The
woman, but she pleaded his arm as he
was led away to jail and spent the night with
her condemned husband.

Lame Back
Stiff Joints
Contracted Cords

These afflictions have made thousands of life
long cripples. Thousands of cripples have
been permanently cured by the use of the best and
most reliable of all family remedies.

Hamlin's
WIZARD
* OIL

Penetrates the Pores of the Skin
Drives out the Pain
Cures the Disease

Why not try it? It can do for you what it has
done for others.
C. S. Burrell, Dennison, Tex., writes: I suffered
for years with Lame Back caused from in-
flammation of the kidneys. Sometimes I could not
straighten up and could not turn in bed. I
tried Hamlin's Wizard Oil and I feel better
than I have in thirty years.

John Ogden, Willows, Cal., writes: I had
rheumatism in my back so badly that the joints
became stiff and I had not been able to close the
hand in two years. A few applications of Hamlin's
Wizard Oil relieved the contraction of the
Cords and I have since had entire use of my
hand.

There is only one Wizard Oil—Hamlin's—
and it is in the bottle, Sealed, and guaranteed
to be genuine. Take no substitute. 50c.
and \$1.00.

HAMLINS COUGH BALSAM
Heals the Lungs, Wards off Consumption, 25c, 50c

Hamlins Blood and Liver Pills
For Torpid Liver and Constipation. 25c

AUNT DINAH'S HERB TEA
Induces Sound, Refreshing Sleep. 25c

For Sale and Recommended by
ALL DRUGGISTS

Quarles

STILL AN OPPORTU- NITY

to secure one of those elegant pianos which we adver-
tised last week at greatly reduced prices.

You Remember

the pianos we offer this week are slightly used in-
struments, but really as good as new. The cases have
been reworked at our factory in Chicago, and the slight
usage they have had has served to make the action per-
fect.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LEFT.

IF YOU HAVE NEED FOR A PIANO:

IF YOU WANT TO OWN A PIANO,

DON'T HESITATE, BUT CALL ON US THIS WEEK.

You can buy a piano this week that will meet every
requirement at an astonishing low price.

Our Terms Will Suit You
Also.

REMEMBER: This sale embraces the entire line of
The Cable Company, the most satisfactory line of in-
struments manufactured.

SEEK MUSIC THIS WEEK HALF PRICE.

The
Cable
Company

J. G. CORLEY, Manager.

The E. B. Taylor Co.,
The Housekeeper's
Friend,
1011 E. Main St.,
9 E. Broad St.

Our Fall Stock is
now complete, which
will enable you to
supply your wants
for Wedding Pres-
ents, or replenish
your home prepara-
tory to the Horse-
Show, with Brac-
Brac, Cut Glass,
Lamps, Silverware
and Housekeeping
Goods of every de-
scription.

The E. B. Taylor Co.,
1011 E. Main,
9 E. Broad.



"YOU NEEDN'T
COME AROUND"

to our office every time you need a ton
of Coal or Coke. Any of our drivers will be
glad to take your order. Then, too, one of
Uncle Sam's pointers will bring
about the same results—a good Coal in your
cellar at short notice. Also, our telephone
is in good order and its number is 1096.
Coal procured here is crack-a-jack Coal,
thoroughly secured. Oak and Pine Wood,
long, saved and kindling, in any length.

NELSON & LADD,
1710 E. Broad Street.
Phone 1096.

THE POWHTAN
(FORMERLY FORD'S HOTEL)

Broad, 11th and Capitol Sts.,
RICHMOND, VA.

The Coolest Rooms,
The Best Table,
The Best Attention.